PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS GATHERED BY CONNECTICUT LADIES.

Mrs. Kinney of This City Departs for Atlanta To-morrow-Connecticut Relies to Go on Thursday-The Decorating of the ing-Connecticut Donors

Mrs. S. T. Kinney of this city, mem ber of the Connecticut Atlanta commission, said yesterday that Connecticut's collection of relics for the Atlanta expo sition was completed and would be shiped from this city on Thursday. There are twenty-three enormous boxes filled with the relics. This relic exhibit is independent of the one that the Connecthas also received some elegant lacmade by the Cjibway Indians of Minnesota. Connecticut has taken so deep an interest in the welfare of these and latures of bride and groom to whom other Indians, as evidenced by the efforts of the Connecticut Indian associa tion, that the Ojibways, moved by gratitude and as a testimonial of their anpreciation, have sent this beautiful lace to Mrs. Kinney, who is president of the Connecticut association, for exhibition at Atlanta. Mrs. Kinney spoke of the lace admiringly and said further to our reporter that this lace was equal to any point lace, and was most creditable to the skill and artistic taste of these Indians, and a further evidence of the progressiveness of the Indian race when given any kind of a show. A counterpane made of this lace cost \$500 and was purchased by a wealthy New York lady, who highly prizes it.

Mrs. Kinney said further that Miss Sheldon, daughter of Judge Joseph Sheldon, is now in Atlanta preparing and Foote Coe of Meriden, and Mrs.-W. W. supervising the ornamentation of the Connecticut room in the woman's building, where the Connecticut exhibits will be shown. Under Miss Sheldon's artistic supervision the Connecticut quarters will certainly look exceedingly attrac Some of the donors of articles for the Connecticut room are as follows: Registry book for names of visitors, Curtis & Bradley of this city; carpet for the room, by the Hartford Carpet company, who have had a carpet woven specially for the room; furniture, by the Robinson Brothers of Hartford; tapestry, by the Cheney Brothers of Manchester; dotted muslin for the curtains for doors, windows, etc, by the Taftville factory; also an elegant inkstand appropriately engrossed has been furnished by the Meriden Britannia company, made specially for the oceasion. Following are some of the Connecticut relics to be shown:

Autograph letter by Franklin, 1757; loaned by Mrs. G. F. Newcomb, New Haven.

Iron lamp, 250 years old, from Mrs. S. H. Street, New Haven; also laces, hand-made, 110 years old. Mrs. Street loans fifteen valuable articles, including a crystal waistcoat button worn by George Washington.

Mrs. S. T. Kinney loans eleven relics, among them a collection of silver spoons belonging to Captain Fritz Randolph in 1775. Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of Yale

loans a copy of the old constitution of the state of Georgia of 1779, certified under the seal of the state. Professor Beebe of Yale loans an

army order book of Colonel Beebe of Litchfield, Conn., 1776-1780.

Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell loans workbox sent about 1840 by Captain afterwards Admiral Newell of the royal British navy to the widow of General Robert Y. Havne of Charles ton, S. C., with the statement that it was made from an oak which grew on Washington Manor (presumably Sulin . Northamptonshire) and which had been planted by John Washington, the great grandfather of Washington, Mrs. Hayne (born R. Brewton Olson) bequeathed it at her death in 1863 to her niece, Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell.

Captain F. A. Monson loans buckskin knee breeches, vest and silk stockings worn by Dr. Eneas Monson of New Haven (surgeon in the revolutionary army) at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

An invitation to Washington's "birthnight ball," February 19, 1816, a scarf pin owned by Governor Saltonstall and a sermon at North Haven December 11, 1783-the day appointed for general thanksgiving on account of peace concluded with Great Britain -and delivered by Benjamin Trumbull, A. M., are also among Mrs. Kinney's loans.

Other relics of interest are handsome lace, by Mrs. J. H. Whittemore, Naugatuck; bed curtains, silk gown, embroidered worsted fan and silhouette, by Mrs. C. P. Croft, Simsbury; and an ancient pitch pipe, made in England port, the Colt Firearms company, the 200 years ago, used in place of a tuning fork in the choir of St. Paul's church, Norwalk, Conn., from 1742 to 1810, loaned by F. H. Nash, Westport.

Especially interesting is a "swanskin that sent to Chicago. blanket, brought to this country by Anne, daughter of Lord John Barro del of Cork, Ireland, and wife of Cantain George Denison (1618-1649), who came to America in 1631, with his father, Deacon William Denison. He re turned to England, served with distinction in Cromwell's army, was wounded at Noseby, then returned to America with his newly wedded wife. She gave this blanket to ner granddaughter, Desire Denison, wife of John Williams of Stonington, Conn., who was great-great-grandmother of the exhibitor, Mrs. Henry T. Buckley, Southport.

Bristol ladies loan a colonial lap organ, a New England straw bee hive, a tin candle box to hang on the wall, a searlet cloak and a small hanging lamp of iron, which holds the wick in an open well of oil.

John R. Tracy of Stamford contributes an almanac of 1776, with plan of Boston and diagram of fortifications. Miss M. L. Stamford, loans a snuff box with clay medallion of Franklin, made in France in 1779, when Frank-

lin was there as American commis-

etc., rare and valuable.

William Alken, Miss Rosalie D. Lanman, Dr. W. S. C. Perkins, Mrs. William M. Olcott, Miss Gilman, the Mizses Blackman, Mr. H. L. Butts and Mrs. Charles R. Butts, who loans a silver teaspoon made in Norwich by Presilent Cleveland's grandfather.

Derby loans are varied and valuable. Mrs. Anna Alcott Peck contributes spectacles worn by John Alcott (Jan-Connecticut Room in the Woman's Build- uary 14, 1705-January 6, 1777), the great-grandfather of Louise May Al-

ott, the authoress. To Peter Lux of Hartford are credited seven separate loans, among them a pair of spoons used by Governor Seymour of Connecticut during the Mexican war, and four hock glasses, once property of Governor Seymour's grandfather, and used at entertainments given by colonial officers.

From Middletown have been sent a dece of English embroidery of Queen Elizabeth's time, mate to a piece nov exhibited in Warwick castle, England: sleeve and cape of the seventeenth century; gold earrings of the revolutionary period; glass salt sellers with minthey were presented; musket of a member of the Forty-fifth royal infantry left in a house where they were quar tered when the British evacuated Boston, and a lard lamp of colonial days, the four last a portion of the eleven articles loaned by A. R. Crittenden. Of local interest is the brass knocker from the door of the Trumbull house in Lebanon, loaned by George F. Spencer, Deep River.

the D. A. R., adds eight relies, including an old viniagrette with patch box, over 100 years old, and an old book printed in London in 1627. Mrs. Clark also loans five pieces of priceless lace

inherited from her grandfather.

Miss A. H. Sheffield of Saybrook loans Wilcox.

Mrs. Chappell of New London sends ten articles, including a charter oak cane and a jewel box.

NEW HAVEN SCHOOL EXHIBIT. The Showing at Atlanta Will Be a Credit to the City-Connecticut Commissioners Were in New Haven Yesterday.

President F. B. Weeks, of the Con necticut commission appointed to ar range for the state's exhibit at the Atlanta exposition, which opens on September 18, and Colonel J. H. Vaill, the executive secretary of the commission and who held a similar position under the world's fair commission, were in the city yesterday and held a conference with Clerk G. T. Hewlett.

Mr. Hewlett has managed the ex hibit in a systematic way and has it ready to be shipped to-morrow morn There is a large amount of work which is to be sent and it has been so arranged that it will be shown off to its best advantage.

The public school exhibit has been given a space 32 by 24 in a most desirable position. It is on the first gal lery of the liberal arts building near entrance and in a position so that an excellent light is thrown over the whole

A plan of the floor space has been drawn and upon it Mr. Hewlett has outlined the positions into which each class of work shall be placed. The first table will be devoted to the work of the kindergartens. Next to this will be placed specimens of the pupil's work by grades of arithmetic, geography, history, literature, etc. Specimens of drawing will be given upon charts on hours, the next frame. High school pupils drawing will be placed next and then writing. Photographs of all of the school buildings mounted on charts will be hung on frames. The Boardman school manual training work will be given ample space.

A plan of each frame and table has been prepared and the positions for each chart and kind of work has been indicated numerically, so there can b no confusion over the arrangement of the display. Over the whole will be placed a large sign labelled "Public Schools of New Haven, Conn."

Messrs. Weeks and Valll are very much pleased with the New Haven exhibit

Colonel Vaill in an interview said that the exhibit from the state of Connecticut would not be nearly as great as that sent to the world's fair, but that it would compare favorably with that of other states. He said also that the manufacturers of the state were not sending their goods to the position very largely, as the trade with the south is not great enough to warrant a large display. Among the Connec ticut manufacturers which will send displays are the Winchester Repeating Arms company of this city, the Union Metallic Cartridge company of Bridge Pope manufacturing company of Hart-Colonel Vaill states that the exhibit of colonial curiosities to be sent to Atlanta is larger and better than

> DEFENDER IS FLOATED. Have Been Made Strong.

New York, Sept. 2.-Defender was floated in the dry dock at the Erie Basin at nine o'clock this morning and

was taken in tow at once and headed for New Rochelle, where she will re main until Thursday, when she will go to the Erie Basin again to be docked and measured. A large force of men had been at work on her all night strengthening the stepping of the mast and it is now believed that all her weak points have been discovered and made

Valkyrie III is now in the Horseshoe and will stay there until to-morrow night, when she will go into the dry dock to be cleaned and polished for the She will be measured at the same time as Defender.

McCarthy's Appeal a Surp ise.

London, Sept. 2.-The Pall Mall Ga zette's lobby reporter has had an in terview with several members of the Hartford Sons and Daughters add anti Parnellite section of the Irish parmany articles of value to the collective regarding the appeal issued to the lice tried to arrest him but he resisted tion, among them framed autographs electors of South Kerry by Mr. Justin and threw a brick, striking a prominent of Washington and others, the proper- McCarthy. All the gentlemen interty of D. W. C. Pond, who contributes viewed concurred in the opinion that hind the bars. This morning the door state and congressional bills, coins, the document was a surprise to the was found open and the prisoner gone party. The document has produced Later Butcher was found dead on the Norwich loans are from Jonathan a profound sensation and has widened river bank with his head shot to pieces at Foo Chown, denying the rumors that Trumbull, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. the breach with the Healyites,

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Coe and family returned yesterday from Torringford, Conn., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs, George Somerset has returned from Pennsylvania.

Alderman and Mrs. Francis S. Hame ilton will return to-day from a few days' stay in Boston and Nantasket Beach Mrs. Sidney H. Dawson of 142 Dwight

street has returned from Morris, Conn., where she has passed a month with Mr. and Mrs. Turkington

Mrs. Mather, wife of Principal Mather of the Manual Training school, has recottage near Clinton

Dr. Alexander W. Evans, Yale '89 of 12 High street, and Hippolyte Gruener, Ph. D., Yale '91, have returned from abroad, having spent eighteen months in Europe in study and travel. They studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich. Professor Gruener will leave shortly for Cleveland, O. where he has been appointed professor of chemistry in Western Reserve (Adelbert college). Professor Gruener was one of the high stand men of his class.

Pierce M. Maher, superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, will leave a few minutes appeared with his wife. for St. Paul, Minn., Thursday, to attend the convention of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which is to be held in that city beginning into the cart and started the oxen off Miss Susan C. Clark, state regent of September 9. He will be a delegate representing the local branch of the association. Superintendent Maher has accepted an invitation to join the New York association delegates.

Dr. William J. Sheehan of the general hospital resumed his duties yesterday after a vacation spent in cruisvaluable old lace, as do also Mrs. Kate ing about the sound and at East Hampton, L. I.

John B. Reilly, son of Detective Sergeant Reilly of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss Mary A. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- is sweet with the odor of wild flowers, Donald of Palm Beach, Fla., on Sepember 10 in the Hotel Royal Poincervia at Palm Beach. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rellly will come north on their bridal tour as far as this

Captain Brewer of the Fourth police precinct has returned from a week's stay at his cottage at Rocky Beach, Waverly Grove.

Manager Arthur E. Foote of the Yale football team says that ex-Captain Hinkey will coach the Yale eleven this

Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of George Smith, the oyster grower, has returned from a two years' sojourn in Germany, where she was at school. Much of the time Miss Smith spent with her sister, Mrs. Nusbaum, who herself went abroad three years ago, and while studying music at the Leipsic conservatory married one of the professors of that institution

Mr. Max Dessauer and Mr. S. Isldor Troostwyk have returned to the city from their respective outings, much refreshed. Mr. Dessauer was at Atlantic City for three weeks and Mr. Troostwyk and wife were at Litchfield for several weeks. They reopen the fall their Dessauer-Trooswyk term School of Music to-day at 9 a. m. Their office hours will be from 4 to 5 p. m. daily. They have many applicants already, the fame and success of their school being most flattering. Those who wish to enter will do well to apply speedily in order to get convenient

IT WAS A REAL EARTHQUAKE,

The earthquake of yesterday morning, says the New York Evening Sun. which was only remarked by comparatively few persons at the time it occurred, had developed into the most opular topic of conversation to-day. From all accounts yesterday's shock was slighter than most of those which have preceded it. According to Mr. Dunn's description of it: "The quake was attended by a slight vibration. The shock was quite perceptible to per sons lying in bed or sitting up. The magnetic storm of Saturday evening was probably responsible for the earthquake. Frequently after such a storm there is a grand atmospheric disturbance."

The shock seems to have been felt most distinctly in the neighborhood of Madison avenue and Fifty-third street. Many residents of that vicinity say that the shock sounded like distant The rumble lasted about thirty seconds. At its loudest it sound ed like a heavily laden wagon crossing a stone pavement. It took place exactly at 6:07 o'clock in the morning. During the last eleven years four shocks of earthquake have been felt

in this city. On August 10, 1884, shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there were three distinct vibrations. The second was by far the most severe ever experienced here. The shock lasted ten econds.

FIRE IN A MINE.

The Seventy-five Men at Work in the Shaft Believed to Have Escaped. Pana, Ill., Sept. 2.-At a late hous last night fire was discovered in mine No. 1 of the Pana Coal company. The flames were about a quarter of a

mile from the mouth of the shaft. About seventy-five miners were at work when the flames broke out, but immediately sought refuge in an adjoining shaft, and at midnight it was reported that all had reached the surface in safety.

The flames were not under control at an early hour this morning, and no estimate of the damage can be

His Head Shot to Pieces.

Hickman, Ky., Sept. 2.-Between midnight and daylight this morning, Will Butcher, a negro, was taken from the city lockup and shot to death by White Caps. Sunday night he got into a quarrel with a crowd of negroes. The powhite citizen. He was finally put beand the body riddled with bullets.

OLD SACHEM'S HEAD.

A Touching Reminiscence of Days of Long At Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn., nany, many years ago, there was one voke of oxen.

Now and then at the beginning or the raising his hand to shield his eyes look off anxiously towards the water, where the British ships were anchored. Every moment he expected to see some movement on the part of the Britishers to ndicate that they were about to land, and what then? Perhaps fire his housand barns, take possession of anything of value which was portable and make turned with her family from their shore him a prisoner. Before very much plowing had been accomplished he saw the signs for which he had been watching so anxiously. A boat was lowered and was making for a point of land as nearly as he could tell just opposite his home. He knew what it meant if they landed, and then with crushing force came the thought of his wife-ill almos unto death. There was no time in those days for the pros and cons, so leaving his plow and harnessing his oxen to a cart, a two wheeled one at that, very quickly and with as little commotion as possible he went into the house, and in After laying her very gently on some quilts in the cart he collected as many f his valuables a he could, put them up the hill leaving all for which he had olled so hard to the flaming torch of the British. We can imagine the feelings of the poor man at leaving to the sweet will of the looters the treasures n house-furnishings, perhaps a Chipendale cabinet, silver porringers, eggshell china and mayhap the old clock. things which had been brought with so much trouble and care from the mother country, which country was proving herself anything but a loving it seems impossible that there can b such things as war and strife. oxen plod along slowly, whisking their tails at the too importuning files. They have nearly reached the brow of the till. Suddenly there is a shout. Look ing back the man sees the red-coats swarming up the hill towards his home Very soon they see the retreating figure of the owner outlined against the sky One, more blood-thirsty than the rest runs after the settler and fires his gui at the little group, but is too far away o do any harm, and in a few minutes

> the man turns to take one last look the red-coats have already fired one barn. Sick at heart, he turns away and gee haws, trying if possible to hurry these faithful plodding creatures, the oxen for he wants to reach shelter before night. The house, and all it contained was burned, the foundation alone re-

eturns to his comrades. As the car

rattles along with its poor, ill occupant

maining even unto this day. Almost any native will tell the injuiring traveler where the old Leete ouse stood, and point to the foundaion stones with a great deal of pride After the troubles were over another nouse was built, and the acres accompanying it are still in the possession of daughter of the house and neither ove nor money can purchase one foot of the land, so dearly is it loved. One beautiful day in July I went to Sachem's Head at the invitation of the own-While swinging in a hammock present things seemed to fade away and ir the offing I could see a man-of-war on which red-coated figures were hurry ing to and fro. Presently a boat is lowered and things become still more hazy and another vision comes of the old Sachem Chief in war paint and feath ers and with tomahawk in hand. Just as he raises his tomahawk to scalp me some one says, "Come to dinner. Have

ou had a day mare?" Tradition says that favored ones, at certain phases of the moon, see a phantom ox cart and driver, the white face of the sick woman peering over the edge of the cart disappearing over the hills and far away.

YESTERDAY'S BRANFORD RACES, Exciting Times at the Oat Race Witnessed by a Big Crowd of People.

The Branford Driving Park association gave a most successful out race at the track there vesterday afternoon and probably the largest crowd that ever attended a race in Branford was present. There were three classes-3 min ute, 2:50 and free-for-all. The threeminute class was won by Blue Light owned by John E. Allen of Fair Ha ven, time 2:40%. The free-for-all was aken by Bob Taylor, owned by W. D Augur of Middletown, and Mary B. Albert Grannis, Branford, captured the 2:50 class. The track record was low ered to 2:2514 by Bob Taylor in the freefor-all. The meet was voted the mos successful oat race ever held on the track. The summary:

Three Minute Blue Light, b g, John E. Atlen, Wallingford 2 2 2 Virgil, b g, B. B. Truesdale, New Haven 4 3 : Barefoot Girl, b m, C. H. Gran-

Bob Taylor, r g, W. D. Augur, hast, New Haven 4 1 2 Sleepy Bill, b g, Albert Grannis, Branford 2 2 3 Garnet Rock, c s. D. Flynn, New Haven 3 4 4 dr Time—2:27, 2:31½, 2:25½, 2:27, 2:50 Class.

Mary B., b m, Albert Grannis, Branford 1 1 H. M., b m, W. Cruttenden, Haven 3 3 : Time-2:42, 2:49, 2:49.

Charles F. Bradley of Branford was the starter, and George L. Beach, Branford, and T. S. Wooding, West Haven,

Rumors of Riots Denied. London, Sept. 2.-A despatch has been received here from Archdeacon Wolfe, riots have taken place there.

Annual Five Mile Road Race Yesterday Over the Westville Course-The Results. The annual five mile race of the Y. M. C. A. was held over the Westville course day a man plowing in a field with a at half past nine yesterday morning. The race was won by Dwight Thomas in 16 minutes and 42 seconds. The and of a furrow he would stop, and time prize was won by Lawrence Sullivan, who rode over the course in the remarkably good time of 15 minutes and 18 seconds. Revelery was obliged to retire from the race on account of his handle bars twisting while on the course. The following is the position each occupied at the finish, and the ac-

> tual riding time: Dwight Thomas 3 m. 30 s. 16.42 William Hartung 3 m. William Munroe 45 s.

6. Harry Terrill...... 3 m. 15 s. 18.49 The committee having the race in charge consisted of H. C. Thompson and William H. Hartung. The officials were: Starter, James Ainscoe; Timers, Mesers. Hilton and Reickert; Judges, Messrs. Bradley, Beulah and Chapin The prizes consist of a bicycle coat, a cycle pump, two cyclometers, a silver mounted cane, a gold toothpick, and the time prize. The latter is a choice between a gold medal and a membership ticket to the association.

When You Are Ready. To clean house send for us to take up, clean and relay your carpets. Nothing is so detrimental to good health as unclean carpets. By sending your carpets to the Forsyth company you are assured of having them returned to you

W. T. BULL, late Fullback, Yale Foot Ball Team,

"New York, May 10, 1895.
"It was the result of a wager with a friend which caused me to put on my foot ball clothes a week ago and begin kicking 'drops' and 'punts' as though life held no other object. Experience of years had taught me that the sure outcome of so kicking without the usual working up pro-cess meant a lame thigh—in short, an induced inability to kick the ball a foot on the morrow. My friend, however, to decide a discussion as to the merits of different liniments and the like for strains, had induced me to become the trial horse. After kicking hard for a half hour, I underwent a deal of rubbing with SALVAits powers to alleviate stiffness and soreness, my ability to kick would be unimpaired. I did not believe him—yet lo and behold, the pungent salve staved off every sign of lame-ness and the next day I kicked without the slightest discomfort. In consequence I feel bound to admit that SALVA-CEA is a little giant, and

a necessity to every athlete as well as an indispensable article in the medicine chest of every household." W.T. Bucco

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields,

Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

are received and a legal to be a consecuted to be perfect or an arrange of the consecution of the legal and the You fry fish or oysters in Cottolene they will not be greasy. Always have the skillet or frying pan cold when the Corro-LENE is put in. Remember that COTTOLENE heats to the cook-

ing point sooner than lard and that it must not be allowed to burn.

when rightly used, never imparts to food any disagreeable greasy odor or flavor. For pastry or any shortening purpose, but 3/3 the quantity that was formerly used of lard, is necessary, if Cottolera

Look for the trade-marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head to cotton-plant wreath-on every tin.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, Produce Exchange, N. Y., 224 State St., Boston.

FALL SEEDING. GRASS SEEDS,

Rye, Wheat, Spinach, Kale, TO YOUR POCKETBOOK And ONION SETS.

CALL ON

FRANK S. PLATT, 374 and 376 State Street,



The Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes that we have M. Bristol & Sons, thrown out at a sacrifice are all prime stock taken from our shelves and we guarantee a generous saving in every pair selected.

Misses' Russet Goat Lace and Button reduced to

Misses' Brown Canvas Lace, dark tan goat trimming, \$1.15.

Children's dark tan high shoes, sold formerly for \$1.00 and \$1.25, marked 80 cents.

Children's russet leather boots, the one-fifty quality, are now 98 cents.

Just enough pairs left to advertise the pile of Boys' Russet and Black Lace Bals marked \$1.35. Many costing \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, are in this lot.

The New Haven Shoe Company, 842-846 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

The Conn. Clothing Co



Bright things are pleasant to see.

You can't see anything brighter in New Haven, and therefore pleasanter, than our stock of Trousers.

People who have seen it are glad they did so : and those who haven't had better take an early opportunity of doing

Good things are worth being on the lookout for. All valuable discoveries have to be looked for, and where the thing sought for is so centrally located as is our store, it makes it more than easy to find.

Trousers for the Million

In all qualities,-for working, business and dress purposes; in all sizes for short, tall, stout and lean shapes; all cut in the latest and most approved style, and every pair warranted to be lower in price, than the same goods can be bought elsewhere.

Look into our West window; you will get a faint idea of the magnitude of our Pant stock. And, as for prices, you won't hesitate after seeing the magnificent display and the prices marked

New Haven's Leading Clothiers,

813--815--817 Chapel Street. New Haven, Conn.

SOL. MYERS, Manager.

ARE OUR

Boys' Canvas Bals for 69c,

" Cf Button, odd sizes,"

Men's Tan Bals for \$1.87,

Ladies' Button Bals, \$1.37.

VALUES LIKE THESE OUGHT TO OPEN ANY PURSE.

854 Chapel Street.

ELY'S

CREAM BALM Is quickly absorbed. Cleases the Nasal Passages Inflammation,

Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from Addi ional Cold. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

IT WILL CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril s agreeable. Price 50 cents at Dringis' y mail. jy20 SaTuTh&wa 56 WJren street, N

GRATEFUL-COMFORTIN EPPS'S COC

BREAKFAST—SUPP
"By a thorough knowledge claws which govern the operatic and nutrition, and by a carefuthe fine properties of well-sele Epps has provided for our breight per a delicately flavored beversave us many heavy doctors the fudicious use of such articles a constitution may be graduatil strong enough to resist to disease. Hundreds of subtifloating around us ready to there is a weak point. We maintail shaft by keeping oursely with pure blood and a proframe. "Civil Service Gazett Made simply with boiling Sold only in half-pound timbelled thus: JAMES EP Homosopathic Chen 25m tukwe